PEAPACK SMITHS' PICNIC. FIVE THOUSAND PROPER HELP THE SMITHS CELEBRATE.

corresentatives of Four Generations of the Family Were There No Fakirs Permit-ted on the Grounds-All Hands Londly Applanded a Speech for Honest Money

The Smiths, the Smiths' neighbors, and the Smiths' friends, to the number of 5,000 in all, met together yesterday at the Smith homestead in Peapack township, N. J., and rejoiced. They rejoiced that they were living in neighborly love and friendship. They rejoiced in their ancestors and their children. They rejoiced in the fatness of the soil and the warmth of the sun, and in the fulness of the clear streams. They held farmers' carnival, untroubled by thought of politics, theology, or finance. They met in peace. No fakir was there, insulting the rustling oak-clad hillsides with mercenary appeals to the spendthrift and the unsophisticated. There were no loud-mouthed, persistent hawkers of peanuts, pop corn, pink lemonade, and toy baloons. It was a restful and joyous occa-

It is one mile and a half from Peapack village to the picnic grounds; that is, it was at half past seven yesterday morning, when Uncle Pete Howell got out his three teams and began carting people over to the grounds. At dusk, as he unhitched his team in front of the barn by the light of a highly erratic lantern, he said, with great solemnity, that on sober reflection he believed the distance was 367% miles, and the tired, dusty horses turned their heads with an expansion of intelligent acquiescence.

The present occupant of the Smith home-

stead is Isalah Smith. The homestead is a low farm house, painted white. It fronts on the road from Peapack to Bernardsville. Just in front of the house the road from Mine Brook comes in. Fifty yards below the road to Pespack crosses the north branch of the Raritan. Between the branch and the Mine Brook road is the old Smith picnic ground. Isalah Smith is the President of the Smith family. He is of the third generation of the Smiths of Peapack. John Smith, the first of the line, came from Holland in 1740. Peter Z., his son, lived in Peapack. Isaiah and Abram are the sons of Peter. The sons of Isaiah and Abram are many, and from the present outlook the sixth generation will be one of goodly size. Representatives of the last four generations were at the picnic yesterday. The only one of the third generation was Mrs. Cynthia Logan of Bedminster, N. J. There were three tots representing the sixth. In all about fifty of the 5,000 gathered in the hollow of the Peapack hills were Smiths by blood or by marriage, The friends and neighbors needed little more than the verbal manifestation and the smiles of hospitality. After that they could take care of There were few rules to hamper them. Public discussion of politics and religion was forbidden, and dancing was also prohibited. No peddlers or hawkers were allowed on the grounds, and a committee was on hand to keep them away. Most stringently are all shell games and other games for the unwary prohibited. Irresponsible and malicious persons tell a story to the effect that at a Smith picnic years ago two reverend scions of the house were persuaded by unctuous strangers to invest in a quantity of gold bullion in brick form. This, the Smiths say, is a lie. Their zeal in ejecting the fakir has no element of revenge in it; it is pure philanthropy. The money to pay the band which enlivens the affair

of revenge in it: it is pure philanthropy. The money to pay the band which enlivens the affair is raised by the sale of a single privilege, that of erecting a small booth in a remote corner and selling sandwiches, cookies, and lemonade. The holder of the privilege is not allowed to send out pedders or to employ a "barker." The Smith plenic is for the benefit of the picnickers.

Uncle Peter Howell was not the first to arrive at the Smith homestead yesterday morning. At half past 5 came Jos Aborcromble, Sr., his wife, his two daughters, his married son's wife, with two boys and Haby Jos, to say nothing of Jim Baker, who thinks the Abercromble girls are darn nice company, but, as he confided to the reporter. "can't for life and death and all Tophet say which is the most entertainingest." Well, every body began to arrive after that. The hitching posts out in front of Isalah Smith's and the barn and the barn yard were all occupied at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the band arrived. It was Chaffe's American Band of Milburn. They were wine-colored caps, trimmed with gold lace, and dark blue coats and light blue tronsers, with lots more gold lace over both. They went up into the band stand and began playing right away. They played every bit as well as they looked. At 10 o'clock the sun broke through the half repentant mist. The brook chuckled louder than ever, the youngsters who had already arrived cheered recklessly, and the portraits of old Peter and Grandma Mary, hanging on the trees, swayed in the rising breve.

By half past 10 o'clock there was not a vacant

By half past 10 o'clock there was not a vacant hirching space along any fence within a quarter of a mile. Wagons were run out into the pastures and the horses were hitched to the tailboards. And still over the three roads, from Bernardsvile, from Mine Brook, and from Pearly the angles desired and transfer the angles desired and transfer the angles desired and transfer the angles desired angles and transfer the angles desired angles and transfer the angles desired angles and transfer the angles and the angles and transfer the angles and the angles and transfer the angles and transfer the angles and the angles and transfer t pastures and the horses were mitched to the saliboards. And still over the three-roads, from Bernardsvile, from Mise Brook, and from Peapack the endless dusty caravans rolled in. The crowd overran the picnic ground and took to the fields and the hillsides. With many chucks and giggles and cries of "Now, Jim Lafin, stop?" "You, Verney, you just let me alone. I don't need any boy to help me over a brook!" and the like, innumerable couples crossed the branch and took to the shade of little clumps of trees and bushes, where they were afterward observed, each couple in serious conference, apparently trying to discover a method of holding hands which should be lavisible to a multitude that was in till view. At last they came to understand that the rest of the multitude didn't care whether they speened or not, and thereafter isld hands orenly with great mutual satisfaction. Old friends, who have formed in rientily rivalry for thirty and forty years, whered in knots to boast over last year's crops at to challenge comparison with the results of a present harvest. Mothers whose children's if was as grey as their own, and whose aughters are mothers, too, gathered in circies on the soft grass, and circumspectly and in low lones exchanged advice on matters of household mystery. The small boys and girls screamed and chased each other through the trees without apparent cause or object. The bables rolled around and stared at each other and poked their fingers in each other's eyes in undisturbed contentment.

In former years long tables were set up in rows across the grounds and the entire gathering sat down together. Luckily this plan was abandoned this year. There are not planks enough in all Peapack township to make tables for the people who gathered yesterday. They settled down to their benches by families and by neighborhoods.

At 1 o'clock those who had dined at home began to arrive, and they came in swarms. At 0'clock exactly isaiah Smith mounted the band stand and beat on the rail with a drumstick for silence.

band stand and beat on the rall with a drum-stick for silence.

He welcomed the five thousand in the name of the Peapack Smiths, and immediately intro-duced his son-in-law, the Rev. C. Rudolph Kuebler of the First Presbyterian Church of Hackensack, who made a short prayer, and fol-lowed it with a brief address on "Home, God, and the State."

Then the three sixth generation Smiths were hoisted to the platform and exhibited in bash-ful glory, to the unutterable envy of all other lofants present.

Then the three sixth generation Smiths were losised to the platform and exhibited in bashful glory, to the unutterable envy of all other infants present.

The Rev. E. C. Mason of Basking Ridge was called upon to make the principal address. The Rev. Mr. Mason's impromptu remarks set the whole multitude to nodding to one another in joyous appreciation of his humor. He traced the Peapack Smith line down from Adam and Eve; he lamented the leaccuracy of the early scholars who overlocked the fact that the last name of our common parents was Smith. He claimed relationship with the Smiths through his descent from the Coopers and the Masons. He said that Capt. John Smith of the Virginia plantations was a renegade from the true Peapack stock.

The Rev. Mr. Rankin ended the meeting with temarks which touched on the prohibited topic of politics. The Rev. Mr. Rankin has voted the lame of the neighbors and friends he thanked the Smith family for its hospitality. He contractulated the entire community on its honesty and its prosperity.

"In such a community," he continued, "it is lardly worth while to discuss the present financial question. It is an honest community and its for honest money. It wants to pay its debtors and to be paid by its creditors in honest gold and nothing else."

The crowd assented with a shout and with continued cheers.

At 4 octock those who lived furthest away hitched up to go home, and for more than two hours the roads of Somerset county were filled with returning buckboards, apring wagons, hay carts, carryalis, surreys, and buggles, all in continuous clouds of dust.

From under the dust came strains of "The Stanish Cavaller," and "Good Night Ladies. We're Going to Leave You Now." Uncle Pete Hamish Cavaller," and "Good Night Ladies. We're Going to Leave You Now." Uncle Pete Hamish Cavaller," and "Good Night Ladies. We're Going to Leave You Now." Uncle Pete Hamish Cavaller," and "Good Night Ladies.

The correspondent of the dust came strains of "The Stanish Cavaller," and "Good Night Ladies. We're Goi

counting.

The only untoward event of the day was the summary expulsion of a Newark pop-corn peddisr, who obstinately denied the right of the Smiths of Peapack to prevent him from selling his wares on the public highway. The committee reasoned with him in vain. Then two hondered enraged young men gathered around him and made awful threats and waved fence pickets and persuaded him to depart. At sunset Verney Ludiow bundled the band and all the remaining girls into the four-horse wagon, and

only paper boxes and trampled grass were left to tell the tale.

Last night the Smith festival of the First Methodist Church was held at Gladstone, where some of the plonickers supplemented the day's dissipation by eating ice cream and cake, drink-ing lemonade, and promenading about that in-exhaustible band.

UPHOLSTERER DILG'S SUICIDE.

He Shot Himself After Disposing of His 52,000 Life Insurance.

Heinrich Dilg, an upholsterer, who lived with his wife and three children at Grand and Keap streets, Williamsburgh, was compelled by the hard times to give up his store on Grand street on the first of the month. Yesterday, after dining at his home with his family, he visited Mrs. Bertha Hausler of 120 East Forty-third street, whose son, Albert, he adopted fifteen years ago. Dilg produced a life insurance

ifteen years ago. Dilg produced a life insurance policy of the Order of United Workmen, and showed it to Mrs. Hausler the moment he arrived. The policy was issued in 1889, and was made out in the interest of his son Johann Heinrich and his adopted son Albert, who were to share the \$2,000 insurance.

It had been altered on the 14th inst. so that the beneficiaries would be Dilg's wife, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Hausler. The assessments due on the policy had for a long time been paid by his son Johann and the adopted son of Mrs. Hausler. Dilg explained that he wished the money to be paid on his death in accordance with the altered policy, and, calling for some writing paper, he wrote letters to his wife, his son Johann, and his adopted son Albert. He sealed, addressed, and stamped them, and put them in his pocket. Then he walked into the front room, leaving Mrs. Hausler alone. A minute later sile heard a pistol shot, and heard Dilg fall heavily to the floor. She ran into the front room and found him lying boside a bed, with a buildog revolver beside him. He had shot himself in the heat over the right ear. The shot killed him instantly. His wife and Mrs. Hausler believe that his business troubles unsettled his mind.

MRS. WENZEL WAS DEMENTED.

To Escape Imaginary Tormentors She Drank Carbolte Acid and Died,

Mrs. Anna Wenzel, 63 years old, committed suicide yesterday morning at her home, 384 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn, by taking carbolic sold. She lived with her husband and three grown children, one a crippled daughter, Anna, to whom the woman was devoted. For more than a year Mrs. Wenzel had labored under the delusion that people were constantly annoying her. Yesterday morning she tore a leaf from s grocer's account book, and when her husband asked her why she did it she replied: "I'll probably not have to use the book again." She stepped into an adjoining room, where she wrote the following on a slip of paper:

The women in the house are the cause of it. My family not. Good by. family not. Good-by.

ANNA.

Mrs. Wennzel put the note into her pocket and went into another room, where she mixed some carbolic acid in water and drank it. Then she returned to the room where her husband was eating breakfast and, pointing to the empty glass, she said, "I've done it."

Wenzel summoned Dr. Meury of 6 Stuyvesant avenue. The woman died an hour after the arrival of the dector. After her death the note was found in her pocket. Wenzel told the police that the recent hot spell had affected his wife.

A Convict Tries to Kill Himself, Convict Joseph Saltzer, 26 years old, attempted suicide yesterday morning at the Kings County penitentiary by throwing himself from the second tier in the short-term prison to the floor, a distance of thirty feet. He was unconscious when picked up, but on his re-moval to the hospital it was found that he had escaped with a broken thigh and a few bruisea. He was serving a six months' term for assault. He said his act was the result of a sudden im-pulse.

A Despondent and Idle Man Shoots Himself, Frank Atkinson, an unemployed canvasser, 43 years old, shot himself in the forehead with a 38-calibre revolver at his home, 31 Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was said last night that he would probably die. Atkin-son's wife told the police that he had been despondent for several weeks.

Conrad Hardy, a laborer, 35 years old, who lived at 410 West Twenty-ninth street, was drowned resterday afternoon at the foot of West Thirty-third street. It is thought by the police that he may have committed suicide because he was out of work. His friends think that he must have fallen overboard while he was asleep on the dock.

PATERSON, Aug. 26.—The body of John Dotterweitch, a farmer of Preakness, was found in the Preakness graveyard this evening with a bullet through the heart and a revolver close by. Dotterweitch was arrested last week for assaulting his wife, and he had brooded over the disgrace.

NO MORE ITALIANS IN BRASIL.

Italy Orders the Stoppage of Emigration to that Country.

ROME, Aug. 26.—In view of the troubles now evisting between Italy and Brazil the Govern. PATERSON, Aug. 26 .- The body of John Dotter-

Italy Orders the Stoppage of Emigration

ment has ordered the suspension of emigration of Italians to the latter country.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The Times to-morrow will print a despatch from Rio de Janeiro saying that quiet has been restored in Sao Paulo, but that the disorders in Rio de Janeiro continue. On Tuesday there was a conflict between the police and the populace, in which a few persons were injured. The trouble was brought about by a mobaseking to attack a number of Italians. The latter tried to avoid the conflict, and behaved themselves peaceably.

The whole trouble, the despatch says, is due to Brazilian demagogues. The diplomatic questions are awaiting the decision of the Italian

TROUBLE IN THE SHIPYARDS. British and Irish Shipbuilders Threaten Another Lockout.

GLASGOW, Aug. 26.—The strike of the engineers in the shipyards at Govant, on the Clyde, has decided the English, Irish, and Scotch shipbuilding masters to force the situation, and it has therefore resolved that unless the Govan strikers surrender forthwith a wholesale lockout will be declared in the Clyde, Belfast, and Tyne shipyards.

MRS. DELIA PARNELL BURT. Some of for Eibs Injured by a Fall on the Steamer Penniand,

LONDON, Aug. 26.-Mrs. Delia L. S. Parnell, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, who was a passenger on the steamer Pennland, which arrived at Queenstown to-day, met with an accident when the vessel was nearing an accident when the vessel was nearing Queenatown. In some manner Mrs. Parnell fell or was thrown to the floor of the salcon, injuring herself so severely that she was obliged \$> place herself in the hands of the ship's dector. Upon examination it was found that several of her ribs were injured. Her condition to-day is somewhat improved. Mrs. Parnell is on her way to Dublin, where she will make an indefinite stay with her daughter and grand-children.

Mr, and Mrs. Chambertain Coming Here. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain Secretary of State for the Colonies, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, formerly Miss Endicott, sailed from Liverpool for New York to-day on

the steamer Teutonic.

Although all the arrangements for the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberiain had been made with the greatest secrecy, a large crowd was in waiting when the Secretary and his wife reached the landing stage at Liverpool, and cheered them heartily. Manager Ismay of the White Star Company received the Secretary and Mrs. Chamberlain on the pier, and saw them on board the steamer.

The Czarina Will Go to Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Le Nord asserts that the Czarina will certainly accompany the Czar upon the occasion of his visit to Paris, instead of re-maining with Queen Victoria at Baimoral, as it has been reported that she will do.

They Will Stand by the Standard Gil Com-

GLASGOW, Aug. 26.—At a meeting of the Scotch oil traders held to-day it was decided to adhere strictly to the existing agreement with the Standard Oil Company.

ATHENS, Aug. 26.—A body of Turks yesterday made an attack upon the Cretans at Malevyzi, but were repuised, losing forty of their number killed and twenty wounded.

6, A. H., St. Paul. The R. and C. R. R. will sell tickets to St. Paul. \$15.00 round trip, going Aug. 20 to 31, returning until Sept. 16. Offices 178, 416 and 1,140 Broadway.—4du.

MICHIGAN TOWN BURNED.

ONTONAGON, IN THE PENINSULA, WIPED OUT BY A FOREST FIBE.

Tive Hundred Houses Destroyed and 1,500 Persons Homeless-The Plant of the Dinmond Match Company Gone-People Taken Away for Shelter in Box Cars. GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 26.-Ontonagon, Mich., was wiped out by fire yesterday. Tele-graphic communication, which was cut off at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, has at last been made with this city. The fire has left absolutely nothing of the town, and the scene is one of desolation. Two thousand people who were comfortably housed on Tuesday morning are now homeless and without shelter or food. A message received from the Mayor of Ontonagon at 12:45 A. M. to the Mayor of Green Bay asked for assistance, saying that they

wanted tents and food for 1,500 people.

The ruin involves the extensive iumber and box manufacturing plant of the Diamond Match Company, an establishment alone worth upward of \$1,000,000 and reported to carry about \$500,000 insurance on lumber and plant. Ontonagon is the county seat of Ontonagon county and the oldest settlement in the copper district. Its population is about 2,000. It is the Lake Superior terminus of the Chicago,

The conflagration began with the small fires in the swamp just south of town, to which no attention was paid, as they were not considered dangerous. But yesterday morning the wind freshened to a gale from the south, the swamp fires were driven into the seasoned tumber piles in close proximity, and before effective defence could be made the flames were beyond control and driving straight for the village at a rate so rapid that nothing was thought of but the salration of human lives. In response to appeals the railroad companies sent all available engines and cars. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the operators in the telegraph office were driven from their keys, and, as that office was centrally situated, there was no doubt that the entire town was wiped out.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ratiroad transported the homeless people to Rockland in box cars, where they got shelter. The loss will aggregate several million dollars, and it is doubtful if the mills destroyed will ever be rebuilt, as nearly all the pine in that county has seen cut. The town has, or had, a system of waterworks, but it appears to have become disabled early and was of little use in fighting the fire. Many of the people lost all they possessed in the fire, and are not only homeless, but penniless as well and will have to receive outside assistance or suffer from cold and hunger this winter. Ontonagon was the oldest town in the Upper Peninsula.

Among the heavy losers are: Sargent Gennings & Gilkey of Oconto, lumber, ioss \$100,-000; Louis Reidenger of Marquette, lumber on dock, \$25,000; James Norton of Ewing, lumber on dock, \$10,000; D. J. Norton of Ewing, lumber on dock, \$10,000: William McFarlan of Bruce's Crossing, lumber on dock, \$10,000; Lowe House, four-story hotel, \$10,000; Centennial Hotel, \$5,000; Paul House, \$5,000; John Hawley's big store, total loss, \$20,000; Bank of Ontonagon, \$5,000; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot; Post Office, Court House, Jall, and schoolhouse, \$50,000; James Mercer's large warehouse, dock, and coal sheds, \$50,000; Ontonagon Miner, newspaper. \$2,500; Ontonagon Herald, newspaper, \$2,500; water works plant and Government breakwaters seriously damaged.

aged.

The number of residences reported destroyed is 500. The property loss in Ontonagon itself, independent of the destruction of the Diamond Match Company plant, is \$500,000.

Later reports say that Ontonagon is entirely destroyed excepting twelve dwelling houses in the extreme eastern part of the village. There are many persons missing, and reports are that

are many persons missing, and reports are that several have perished. These reports are that yet verified, however, and it is hoped that the missing ones are being cared for and sheltered

missing ones are being cared for and sheltered in farmhouses.

I. W. Hight, President of the village, telegraphed an appeal to Superintendent Minturn of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company for tents and provisions for 1.300 people this morning. Mr. Minturn immediately repeated the message to the Mayors of all the cities in this part of the State.

A car load of supplies was collected in this city in less than an hour from the time the message was received by Mr. Minturn and shipped to Rockland, a smail place out of Ontonagon, where the suferers are gathered. The main street of Ontonagon had six blocks of solid business buildings. The village proper was between eight and nine blocks long and from fourteen to

and residence property was well insured. As the sole support of the town was the Diamond Match Company, its future depends upon the course that company will take. The village of Trout Creek is not destroyed, but is seriously threatened, as the choppings in the underbrush and woods are fiercely burning all around it.

Inonwood, Mich., Aug. 29.—This city and Hurley, Wis., just across the Montreal River from Ironwood, narrowly escaped total destruction by fire yesterday, and for some time it looked as if there would be a repetition of the Phillips and Sandstone disasters of last summer. A terrific wind from the south started about noon, and blowing the smouldering forest fires surrounding the places into fiames, soon covered the cities with a dense smoke, sparks, and hot cinders.

The fire departments from both cities responded and the citizens turned out in a body and fought the flames back for hours. Several houses on the outskirts were soon on fire, and, atthough e.rry effort was made to save them, four dwellings of poor families were burned. As evening came on the wind changed and the danger was averted. Everything is dry as tinder here, and unless there is rain soon there is danger of both towns being destroyed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—At the office of Moore Bros., agents of the Diamond Match Company, it was said this morning that the losses sustained at Ontonagon, Mich., by that company are fully covered by insurance policies for \$195,600 on mills, machine shops, dry kiins, stock, &c., and \$292,800 on lumber and stock in store. The logs belonging to the company in that locality are in the river, three miles from the blace where the fire occurred.

Regarding reports that the fire might interfore with the settlement of its financial obligations, the statement was made that the company has an inventory of very nearly \$5,000,000. It has on hand enormous stocks of lumber, raw material, matches, &c., free from Indebtedness. There is therefore little ground for the reports of financial embarrassment on account of the lo

Americans Want Another International Match Next Year,

TOLEDO, Aug. 26.—Commodore E. C. Berri-man of the Lincoln Park Yacht Club, the owner of the Vencedor, challenged the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto to a race next year. The challenge reads as follows:

ON BOARD YACHT VENCEDOR. }
TOLEBO, O., Aug. 26, 1896.

W. F. Bosnell, Commodore R. C. Y. C. Dran Sin: On behalf of Edward C. and Matthew W. Berriman and through the Lincoln Park Yacht Club Berriman and through the Lincoln Park Yacht Club of Chicago, you are hereby challenged to sail a series of three matches, best two in three, on some neutral waters during the yachting season of 1897 under the New York Yacht Club rules, so far as they will apply. The arrangements governing said matches to be made by a committee of three representing the Lincoln Park Y. C. of Chicago and a like number representing the Royal Canadian V. C. of Toronto. They to choose a seventh member if necessary. The competing yachts to measure not to exceed forty-three feet on the load-water line.

The ballance was presented at the ballance was

The challenge was presented at the bail at the Pythian Temple to-night, when the City of Straits' challenge cup of Detroit was also handed to Commodore Jarvis. It is doubtful if the challenge or cup will be accepted unless the rules governing the race and cup are modified to meet the views of the Royal Toronto Yacht Club members. Club members.

'Tin Pinte Manufacturers' Association Said to He Broken.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—The information is current to-day, coming, it is said, from those current to-day, coming, it is said, from those most vitally interested, that the Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association has been disrupted. The dissolution is due entirely to differences and jealousy existing within the association, and not to any external influences or conditions of trade. The Tin Plate Manufacturerers' Ascitation was composed of all the tin plate manufacturers in the country except a few non-union firms in remote districts.

During a fight early yesterday morning in James Larkin's Raines hotel, at 359 Columbia street, Brooklyn, 17-year-old Patrick Egan of 59 Nelson street was shot in the chin by Bartender John Cox, who was arrested. Egan was taken to St. Peter's Hospit al. "BAY" MERCHANTS SCARED

Afraid of a Tie-up, They Praise the " Bark ers" and Say They Like Them.

There was unusual excitement among the Baxter street clothing merchants yesterday for two reasons. The first was that the original Harris Cohen has joined their organization known as the Down-town Clothing Merchants Association. The second was that Walking Delegate Friday and a committee of the Uni ted Clothing Salesmen were around early in the morning with an agreement for the mer chants to sign, the alternative being a general tie-up in the "Bay." The salesmen, both outside and inside, say that the employers can

side and inside, any that the employers can "Jolly them along" no longer. They must either sign or take the sonsequences.

There rould be no doubt that the Bay merchants were badly frightened yesterday. Baxter street was unusually quiet, like the calm that precedes the storm. Since the union was formed, the "barkers" have changed their methods, and no longer lag unwilling people into the stores whether they want to buy or not. The "barkers" are "outside salesmen" now, and before they solicit custom take a good leok at the man they solicit.

Formerly if John Jacob Aster or Henry Clews had passed along Baxter street and even glanced at a store he would have taken off his victim's coat in a twinkling and insisted on fitting him out with perhaps one of the victim's own cast-off frock coats that might have found its way to the store. Now the salesmen have a discriminating eve for possible customers. The Astors and Vanderbilts could glance at the misfit stores without being even customers. The Asters and Vanderbilts could glance at the misfit stores without being even

The improvement in the methods of the sales

The improvement in the methods of the salesmen has increased the respect of the merchants for them. They think that when the men say they'll strike they mean it, and yesterday the merchants were anxious to put themselves on record as praising the bullers-in. Jacob Silverstein of 07 Haxter street deulared after Walking Delegate Friday had visited him that the salesmen were fine fellows.

"They won't strike for sure," he said.

"Will you sign their agreement?"

"I'm not sure, but I think we will. We won't have a strike, anyway."

Harris Cohen said he believed there would be no strike, and added that the salesmen were a fine body of men. Other merchants declared that they held both the outside and inside salesmen in the highest esteem. The head-quarters of the merchants is the Mose Levy Assembly Rooms, 28 Elizabeth street. The merchants are svarring for time by holding meetings nightly to discuss the situation. If a strike is declared, it will take place on Saturday.

A meeting of the Downstayn Clothing Mer-

day.

A meeting of the Down-town Clothing Merchants' Association, which lasted several hours, was held last night in the Levy Assembly Rooms. New rules were framed and the sales men were notified to meet the merchants in the same piace at a o'clock this afternoon, when the rules will be submitted. Paul Salvin, the President of the association, said after the meeting was over that every mean would be taken in that every means would be taken to

THE KNEE "PANTS" MAKERS. Strikers Create a Small Riot-Four Hundred Girls Reported on Strike,

According to members of the Strike Com mittee of the Knee Pants Makers, over 400 women and girls joined in their strike yesterday. None of the women or girls could be seen at Walhalla Hall, but it was explained that the girls do not attend the meetings, and that they will take advantage of the strike to go on trips and make social calls. Secretary Berman of the strikers' union said that up to date thirty-two contractors ha settled, and that he expected the strike to be over this week.

A small riot was started yesterday morning by several members of the union attempting by several members of the union attempting to prevent non-union men from going to work for Contractor L. Shantwitz at 68 Broome street. There was any amount of noise and pushing and showing, but when two policemen came along and dispersed the crowd no one was seriously hurt. There were no arrests. It was reported that a man had been thrown into an areaway during the mêde and badly hurt. It was found, however, that the man was only an onlooker who had fallen bacs into the areaway while watching the fight. He was not much hurt.

much hurt.

The Brooklyn branch of the union, consisting of 390 members, chiefly girls, will strike in about a month for the same demands as the New York strikers. Their present agreement expires then, but they will wait until a day or two before it expires before they strike.

WANT A MONSTER STRIKE. English Unions Trying to Get All Scames

and 'Longsboremen to Join. Secretary J. Williams of the Atlantic Coast in South street, near Wall, confirmed yester day the reports that there was in contemplation a movement for an international strike of seamen and 'longshoremen all over the world He added, however, that the English unions were doing all the agitating and that the Amer-ican unions had taken no part in the agitation

so far.
"The English unions," he said, "have been very active in trying to arrange an international union of seamen. They have a membership of 80,000, and have sent committees to the different maritime countries of Europe with a view to establishing an international union. We are in favor here of such a union, but that is not committing ourselves to a strike agitation." committing ourselves to a strike agitation. Secretary Williams would not say whether or not a world-wide strike was contemplated next year. If one was in contemplation, he said, the date when it would be called would not be divulged beforehand.

Cleveland's Sig Strike Broken. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26. - The locked-out men of the Brown Hoisting and Conveying

Company's Works have voted to return to work, and the famous strike, productive of several battles and riots, is broken.

FOUND DYING OF STARFATION. Mickey the Mouse," Who Once Had \$100,

000, Had Eaten Nothing for a Week, Michael Downes, who is better known as "Mickey the Mouse," was found unconscious from hunger yesterday in a hovel in West Fifteenth street. Coney Island, where he lived, Downes went to the island twenty years ago, and was at that time worth \$100,000. He invested the money in eeveral unsuccessful enterprises, and also lost heavily at gambling. Five years ago he went broke. He not a place as bartender, but drank so much that he was unable to get employment at anything this season.

For the past week Mickey has been missing, and yesterday a neighbor called Policeman Shea and suggested that he look in the little shanty and see if the old man was there. Downes was found lying on an old torn mattress on the floor. The policeman could not arruse him and called Ambulaure Surgeon Boyce, who found that he had collapsed from starvation and general debility. When he was brought around he told Dr. Boyce that he had had nothing to eat for a week. He was removed to the Kings County Hospital. Dr. Boyce says he will die. from hunger yesterday in a hovel in West Fif.

READING'S JULY STATEMENTS. Receipts and Expenditures of the Railroad and Coal Company.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 26.—The July statements of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron companies were tasued this afternoon. The gross receipts of the railroad were \$1,720,603, and the gross exthe railroad were \$1,720,003, and the gross expenses \$1,007.721. Net receipts from other sources of \$91,509 added to the profit in operating makes the profit for the month \$804.481. Total charges of \$79.4,027 deducted from the profit leave a surplus for the month of \$9,553. This is a decrease of \$78.620 as compared with the surplus of July, 1895. The total deficit for the fiscal year to date is \$1,151,586, an increase of \$507.452 as compared with the deficit for the same period last year.

The gross receipts of the Coal and Iron Company were \$2,028,295, and the gross excenses \$1,961,429. Fixed charges of \$95,000 deducted from the profit in mining leave a deficit for the month of \$28,223—a decrease of \$118,453 as compared with the deficit for July, 1895, The total deficit for the fiscal year to date is \$1,198,287, a decrease of \$7,609 as compared with the deficit for the same period last year.

A New Grain Tariff on the Atchison.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad Company will put into effect to-day a flat freight tariff on grain from effect to-day a flat freight tariff on grain from Kansas points to Chicago based on local rates. This places the rates on the same basis as those made by any other line quoting proportional rates. The new tariff gives all shippers the same advantage. From Santa Fé points west of the Missouri River to Chicago the reductions made will average about two cents, but the principal cuts are from local points, and the tariff is so arranged that it meets the conditions existing at junctions.

Charges Against Hoboken's Assistant Cierk,

At a meeting of the Hoboken Common Coun cil last night Mayor Fagas preferred charges against Assistant City Clerk Robert V. Curry for being intoxicated while acting as cierk of the Board of Appeals on Aug. 17 and for conducting himself in a disorderly manner in the City Hall. The Mayor said that if the charges were proved Curry should be dismissed from the service of the city. The Council will investigate. MILITIA PUT UNDER ARMS.

GOV. BRADLEY TAKES A HAND IN

LOUISVILLE'S RIOTING. The City Has Busilents Board of Safety Officers - Aidermen Summoned to Court to Answer a Charge of Contempt - A. P. A. Instigated the Political Uphenval.

Louisville, Aug. 26,-This has been a day of everish suspense in Louisville, and the sun went down without greater incident than several clashes between rival political factions, in one of which two men were slashed with a knife and the assailant clubbed into submission. But the falling of night brought fresh and more rea-25 years of age. She has been married twice, first to Magruder Hough, from whom she was sonable grounds for fear. Gov. Bradley took a hand in affairs about 6 o'clock,

Two hours later two militia companies attached to the First Regiment were ordered out and were kept at the armory under command of Capt. David Castleman of Battery A. who is next to Major Gray in command of the Second Battalion. The clash is the outcome of the removal by the Mayor, at the instigation of the A. P. A., of leading city officials for the alleged failure to suppress evil resorts. Crowds were gathered at the City Hall all day, but the old Board of Public Safety and

police force remained in control. The new Board of Public Safety met in the Mayor's office and issued numerous orders. One was that Major Sebastian Gunther, Assistant Chief of Police, report to new Chief Cunningham. On his refusal an order of dismissal was issued. Plans for the reorganization of the Police and Fire departments were discussed and applica-

tions certified by the various A. P. A. leaders

were received and passed upon. It is not likely that any further appointment will be made until the present legal tangle is straightened out. In response to Judge Toney's rule for contempt, Mayor Todd and the twelve members of the Board of Aldermen appeared. For three hours the case was argued. Instead of committing the men to fail for contempt, as was

mitting the men to jall for contempt, as was approposed would be done. Judge Toney suspended the contempt rule until he could look up authorities cited, and will hand down an opinion to morrow afternoon.

The first blood to day was spilled opnosite the City Hall this alternoon, when ex-Detective William De Forrester, a witness against the Board of Safety, in a ouarrel with ex-Detective Thomas Connell stabbed him with a knife, not seriously hurting him. Sergeant Heffernan was sis-hed several times in an attempt to arrest De Forrester, who fought fiercely. He was landed in Jali, having been clubbed into aubmission.

knife, not seriously hurting him. Sergeant Heffernan was sleshed several times in an attempt to arrest De Forrester, who fought flereely. He was landed in Jail, having been clubbed into submission.

The Republicans are incensed at the turn affairs have taken and they are completely out of it. Of the three members of the new Board of Public Safety all are A. P. A. men, and two are or were Democrats before the A. P. A. became identified with politics. To top it all off it is said that Mayor Todd has cut loose from the Republicans and has joined the A. P. A. He still has the support of his Advisory Board, which this afternoon endorsed his stand.

The colored Republic-ns, however, are after the band wagon. There will be a mass meeting of colored people at Thirteenth and Wainut streets to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the ineeting is to take steps toward securing representation in the police, fire, and other departments of the city. Another meeting of the same kind will be held Friday evening at East and Green streets.

The attorneys representing Mayor Todd and the deposed Board of Safety went to Frankfort thie evening, the latter to apply to Judge Hazelrigg for a reinstatement of Judge Toney's restraining order, but argument was postponed until to-morrow by agreement of attorneys.

The sensational development came to-night. After a long consultation with the Adiutant-General and Aesi-tant Adjutant-General. Gov. Bradley, who did not hesitate to call out the militia during the Legislature, and who is an A. P. A. man, took action.

Two hours later two companies of infantry of the First Regiment and a detachment of Hattery A were assembled at the Seventh street armory. They were Com anies B. Capt. Ramsay, and A. Capt. Grinstead, while Capt. David Castlema of Hatteryla, ranking Captain of the Second Battakion, was in command of the Seventh men's. Further than the statement that the companies had been assembled under orders information was refused.

Later to-night, however, after a consultation with supe

JUDGE ARTHUR M'ARTHUR DEAD. He Presided at the Trial of Charles

Gulteau, the Assansin. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 26.-Ex-Judge Arthur MacArthur of Washington, D. C., died at the eanitarium in this city this afternoon of heart attack of the grip, from which he never entirely recovered. Three weeks ago he was brought to this city for the benefit of a change of climate, and continued to improve until Monday, when he was overcome by weakness while on the walk and taken to the sanitarium. Judge MacArthur had married twice, his second wife being the widow of Congressman Henjamin F. Hopkins of Wisconsin, He leaves one son, Col. Arthur M. MacArthur, U. S. A., now stationed at San Antonio Tex., and formerly Adjutant-General of the United States army. His body will be taken to Washington for interment.

U. S. A., now stationed at San Antonio, Tex, and formerly Adjutant-General of the United States army. His body will be taken to Washington for interment.

Arthur MacArthur was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on Jan. 24, 1815. He came to this country when a child, spent a year in Wesleyan University, studied law in this city, and was admitted to the bar in 1841. He began his practice in Springfield, Mass., and in 1849 he moved to Milwaukee. In 1855 he was elected Lieutenant-Governor of the State, and during a pertion of his term filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gov. Harstow. In 1870 he was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, which place he resigned on April 1, 1887, under the act of Congress permitting Federal Judges to retire on full pay after reaching the age of 70. He presided at the trial of Charles Guiteau for the assassination of President Garfield. He was for many years President of the Washington Humane Society, and was President of the Roard of Regents of the National University. Judge MacArthur published four volumes of reports containing the most important decisions of his court, a work called "The Hiography of the English Language," and a volume of his lectures on historical and literary subjects.

Thomas Sproul, a well-known mission worker, especially among the colored people, died on Monday at his home, 121 West Sixteenth street, from the effects of prostration by the heat. Mr. Sproul was born in Warwick, N. Y., seventy-seven years ago. When seventies years old he started in the harness-making business in Newark, N. Y. Later he enlarged in mercantile life in this city. In 1861 he entered the employment of Herring & Floyd, safe manufacturers. Mr. Sproul at length became financial manager of the firm, a place which he held until his death. Mr. Sproul was so greatly devated to the religious training of the colored people, that he passed among them as "the Rev. Mr. Sproul," and was termed by them "the good shepherd." He was a member of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church for more than twenty-five years. For over twenty-fight years Mr. Sproul conducted services at the Colored Home and Hospital, an institution in which he was specially interested. In politics he was an ardent Republican. He was a member of the volunteer Fire Department, In 1867 Mr. Sproul married Miss Harriet Kennedy, who survives pim.

William Wallace Wright, 52 years old, pro-

pim.

William Wallace Wright, 52 years old, proprietor of the Riverside Hotel, at Pleasure Bay,
died on Tuesday of diabetes. During his career
as a hotel proprietor Mr. Wright managed the
following hotels: Tappensee House, Nyack-onthe-Hudson; Croft House, Garrisons-on-theHudson; Orange Mountain House, Orange;
McLienry House, Meadville, Pa. He had been
in Pleasure Bay for seventeen years.

Edward Merriam, son of the late Goorge. Edward Merriam, son of the late George Merriam of Springfield, Mass., and at one time associated with the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden in the publication of a magazine called Sunday Afternoon, died in Springfield yesterday, He had been an invalid for years.

William H. Harris, a commission merchant, died suddenly of apoplexy on Tuesday night, at his home, 580 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, ayed 78 years.

A Trolley Canductor's Mishap. Conductor Thomas C. McGuire of 829 Myrtle

avenue while collecting fares on a Nassau trolley car in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, resterday morning was hurled to the ground by coming in contact with a furniture wagen and received a fracture of the skull. He was removed to the Cumberland Street Hospital.

Capt, Jennings to Retire.

Capt. John F. Jennings of Company B. Thir teenth Regiment, in Brooklyn, proposes to send in his resignation shortly. He has been a mem-ber of the regiment for eighteen years,

ARCHIE BLISS A CO-RESPONDENT. The Former Congressman a Friend of

Young Mrs. Bradstreet. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 26 .- May Bradstreet the wife of Harry R. Bradstreet of Washington. D. C., is the defendant in divorce proceedings instituted by her husband in the Supreme Court of the State of New Jersey and based on charges of infidelity. The complaint names Archibald M. Bliss, former Congressman, of Brooklyn, as one of three co-respondents. Mrs. Bradstreet has retained City Solicitor Allen B. Endicott of this city as counsel, and says she will file a counter suit, as she has sufficient evidence to secure a permanent separation. Mrs. Bradstreet is handsome and apparently

25 years of ege. She has been married twice, first to Magruder Hough, from whom she was divorced about five years ago. A year later she married Bradstreet. In the absence of her parents at the last ceremony Congressman Bisse gave her away. Mr. Bradstreet says he presented to her a furnished brown-atone house on Capitol Hill, which is now her residence. Bradstreet at that time was the Washington representative of Jacob Reed's Sons of Philadelphia. According to Mrs. Bradstreet Mr. Bliss has known her and her family since her childhood, and has always been very friendly to her.

"I can see no other motive in my husband's conduct but blackmail," said Mrs. Bradstreet. "Mr. Bliss has on more than one occasion assisted my husband financially. After our marriage Mr. Bliss was a frequent caller at my house and often took my husband and myself out driving, and entertained us at his home. In July my husband came here ahead of me and secured a cottage on Rhode Island avenue, to which we moved to spend the summer. While we were living in the cottage the Congressman came here with Theodore Havemeyer and stopped at the Windsor for a couple of days. One morning he drove up to the cottage while we were at breakfast and nook me out driving, I left him at his hotel and he returned to New York with Mr. Havemeyer. I have not seen him since. My husband went away about two weeks ago and has not returned. He has begun a suit, claiming to be a resident of Camden, which is not true. As soon as I received the papers I notified Mr. Bliss, and received a telegram from him in reply, stating that he expected to go to New York to-morrow, but was too ill, so I shall lieave for Washington in the morning and see him.

"Mr. Bliss is not a man to be coerced by any and has not returned and ne head of my husband has med and my husband has not returned and head of the morning and see him.

him.
"Mr. Bliss is not a man to be coerced by any such actions, and my husband has made a mistake if he thinks he can work money out of of the club is quite potent on the east side, and

THE BIG MOORE FAILURE. Investigating Committee Falls to Find Any Tangible Assets.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The sub-committee of the Governing Committee of the Chicago Stock Exchange appointed to investigate the affairs of the Moore Brothers, the Diamond Match Company, and the New York Biscuit Company filed its report this afternoon and it was accepted. No action was taken, and the only busiits meeting was the acceptance of the report of the sub-committee and the passing of a resolution authorizing the members of the Exchange to deliver Diamond Match and Biscuit stock if they saw fit. There is no probability of the Ex-

to deliver Diamond Match and Blacuit stock if they saw fit. There is no probability of the Exchange being opened again until some time in the coming month.

The committee reported that the affairs of Moore Brothers were in such a tangle that they were unable to get any substantial facts, but that from all that could be learned the Moore Brothers have no tanglible assets whatever. The books of the two companies were reviewed, showing both to be in excellent condition. The net earnings of the Diamond Match Company have increased steadily from year to year, having been over eight hundred thousand deliars in 1891 and over a million and a half last year. The statement submitted of the Hiscuit formpany shows a profit of \$3,162,000 for the past five years. The business of this company is also said to be well managed and a strict account of same keet.

The committee reported that it had been unable to formulate a plan which could be carried through looking to the trusteeing of the floating stock of the two companies. It is, however, not despaired of, and asks more time in which to form a trust.

The committee reported also that the Moore Brothers were backed by a pool, all the members of which are liable. For the present the names of the members of the pool are withheld, but the committee says that if such members do not come forward and agree to assume the liabilities of the Moore Brothers' transactions, they will give the names and suggest a plan for compelling the pool to put up the money to straighten out affairs.

A HOSIERY FACTORY TO CLOSE,

Six Bundred Employees Will Be Throws Out of Work at New Branswick, New BRUNSWICK, Aug. 26.-Owing to the present stagnation in trade throughout the country and the poor business prospects for the immediate future, the factories of the local branch of the Norfolk and New Brunswick Hostery Company will be virtually closed in a few days. At present the different departments are being closed as rapidly as the orders that are being filed will permit. Over 600 people will soon be out of work for an indefinite period. The only department in which work will be continued is that in which ribbed goods are made. The manufacture of these goods will employ a force of only fifty.

The factory has been running steadily since natas standila sinas

The factory has been running steadily since February, 1804. It was closed for a short time in 1893, but as soon as trade revived it started up again with a full force. During the present could be feed as a soon as trade revived in started ath the factory has been open five days each

RUTLAND FIRE INSURANCE CO. A Receiver Appointed to Manage the Affairs of the Coucers. St. Johnsbury, Vt., Aug. 26.-John T. Ritchie. President of the Citizens' Savings Bank and Trust Company of this place, has been appointed receiver of the Rutland Fire Insurance Company. The attorneys for the creditors are now

investigating the assets of the company in the West.
The company was chartered in 1864. It began business in 1893 at Rutland, claiming \$100,000 cspital stock, subscribed and paid, and invested largely in Western lands. It has a general office in Chicago, the President being

there. Investigation shows little value in assets, and the losses amount to about \$25,000 unpaid in Vermont, with about an equal amount outside the State. The Insurance Commissioner en-

ness early last year. Failures in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Paul T. Brown, trading as J. W. Brown & Co., wholesale grocers, made an assignment yesterday. The assignment followed the entering of a judgment assignment followed the entering of a judgment Monday on a note for \$73,000. Mr. Brown states that the failure was due to the tightness of the money market. The liabilities will exceed \$100,000. The assets include book accounts and stock on hand.

R. J. Allen, Son & Co., dealers in china and oils also assigned yesterday. On Monday execution on judgment notes aggregating \$49,000 were entered against the firm. The liabilities and assets are not known. Stringency in the money market caused the failure.

The Sheriff yesterday took charge of the place of business of S. Mass & Co., importers of ho siery and underwear at 85 and 87 Mercer street, on an execution from Carter, Hughes & Dwight for \$12,340 for money loaned to the firm by Ottille Mans on Jan, 1, 1895. Carter, Hughes & Dwight place the firm's liabilities at over \$100,000 and attribute the failure to the hard

Justice Goodrich of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has appointed Paul K. Ames perma nent receiver of the Long Beach Association whose hotel was shut up suddenly last week, and has also made an order acquestrating its property. The appointment was made on the application of the American Bank Note Company, a judgment creditor.

They Decide to Nominate a Full State Ticket. Sr. Louis, Aug. 26.-The Sound Money Dem ocratic State Convention met here to-day. Not

more than 300 delegates out of a representation of 535 were in attendance. The gallery scats, which were reserved for spectators, had but a dozen occupants. The basis of representation was on the vote given in

Missouri in the last Presidential election.

Mr. Fred W. Lehman of St. Louis was elected temporary Chairman. After the appointment of the usual commit-

After the appointment of the usual committees the Convention took a recess until 2:30 F. M. Upon reassembling a sharp discussion ensued as to whether a full State ticket should be nominated.

It was decided that the silver nominations should be ignored and a full ticket presented. Mr. J. McDowell Trimble of Kansas Cityl is the only man spoken of for Governor.

Four delegates at large to the Indianapolis Convention were chosen. At 5:30 P. M. the Convention adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow.

MIXTURE For Pipe and Cigarette 20Z. Sack 10 Cents. Cigarette paper with each 2 oz. sack. **து அடிக்கு அடு** BOWERY BOXERS, ARRESTED. Capt. Thompson Stops a Bont and Locks The incidents which occurred last night at the Liberty Theatre on the Bowery furnished sufficient material for three farce comedies. There was considerable humor on tap, and the crowd, which numbered about 2,000, were highly amused for a time. The Palm A. C., a boxing show, was the attraction, and the theatre

The card in its original form looked promising, but only two bouts of the three advertised came off. The first, between Mike Leonard and Billy Selfridge of the new West Side A. C., started the fun. The second bout, between Danny McBride and Jack Burge of Mount Vernon was supposed to be for eight rounds, but the police wouldn't allow the lads to sing, and as a result the "go" was very tame. No decision, of course, was rendered.

was packed from pit to dome. The name

although the club was said to have loaned its

charter for the occasion to an individual named

the boxers, the crowd did not mind such a tech-

'Dick McMahon," who hired the theatre and

The final bout, in which Marty McCue and Solly Smith were to have figured, did not take place at all. Smith was willing to box ten rounds gratis if the management would give the spectators their money back, but they wouldn't think of such a thing. Smith

give the spectators their money back, but they wouldn't think of such a thing. Smith said he wouldn't meet McCue in an exhibition bout, but would have it out for the purse offered. This alternative did not suit the management either. At the announcement, that the final fight would not go on, there were shouts of derision from the audience and the stage was quickly filled. The police drove them back and then the lights went out. This was a cue for the crowd to disperse, and they did so, whistling the same old tune. "We've been there again."

The initial bout feetween Mike Leenard and Billy Selfridge for eight rounds at catchweights was interest n; while it lasted. Selfridge lately graduated from the amateur ranks in the lightweight class with high honors. Selfridge was presented with a san's from his fellow members of the New West Side A. C. when he entered the ring. The men lost not time in coming together. Mike was after his man without much ceremony. He punched nim hard in the stomach, and then followed up his advantage with two hummers on the jaw. Selfridge got home a straight jab just as the round closed, Leonard's aggressive style was very much in evidence in the second. Selfridge was an ere pigmy in Leonard's hands, and clinched repeatedly to avoid punishment. On the breakaway Leonard ripped his left into the stomach. The blow was a hard one, and caused Selfridge to wince. Selfridge immediately came back, and touched Mike up with both hands. The boys were at it until the gong sounded Leonard's experience and strength began to tell in the third round. Selfridge was very civer, but his leads were week. Leonard clayed again for the stomach, and sent in his left with good effect. Selfridge tried to cross, but Mike ducked adroitly in time. Near the close of the round the boys stumbled to the floor.

Cant. Thompson's presence in the ring did not unnerve the fighters. They went at it with more wim and energy. Leonard was exceptionally

Thompson's presence in the ring did not un-nerve the fighters. They went at it with more

Thompson entered the ring and put all hands under arrest.

The men were then marched off to the Tenth precinct station house on Mulberry street and locked up. Those arrested were Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, the referee, Mike Leonard, William Stifridge, and Nathan Peyes and Harry Tuthill, the seconds. Sam Fiznatrick, Lavigne's manager, was behind Self tige, but he was not molested.

The prisoners were afterward balled out, They are to appear before Magistrate Crane at the Tomb Police Court this morning. It is said that "Dick McMahon" is also to be arrested for inciting a prize fight.

on entered the ring and put all hands

NEWPORT HORSE SHOW OPENS.

Favor the Function. NEWPORT, Aug. 26.-There was charming reather for the opening of the Newport horse show to-day. A thousand people were present and the park was decked in holiday colors, red and white. The ring was in fine condition. Is is larger than that of Madison Square Garden. In class 1, for trotters and roadsters, \$25 to first, \$15 to second, action, walk, style, and manners to count, H. Bull, Jr.'s, Zaides took first prize and H. W. Swan's Desota Prince second. G. H. Burnham's Baby and Benjamin L. Jones's Hanover Boy were highly commended, In the class for children's ponies, driven by children not more than 12 years of age, for a prize of \$25 offered by H. F. Eldridge, Master Ogden Mills's Fidget took first prize. The ponies and vehicles were decorated with flowers and ribbons and furnished a pretty spec-

Only Mrs. W. E. Kotman's Fanny Fern ap-

Only Mrs. W. E. Kotman's Fanny Fern appeared in the class for cobs under saddle for a prize of \$25 offered by H. F. Eldridge, and the award was made to her. Strauss & Hester's Helen and Harriet took first prize, \$100. In the class for pace horses not exceeding fifteen hands. Fun and Frolle, driven by the owner, Parry Tiffany, took second, \$35. The class for saddle horses up to 150 pounds, between 1&1 and 15.1, was won by Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson's Warwick, with J. Halloway's Beautiful Hells second, and Peter Goelet Gerry's Twilight third, and Winthrop Chanier's Brown Boy fourth. The prizes were \$75 and \$25. Miss Brach rode the winner.

Oliver Helmont offered four money prizes for four-wheeled cobs appointed as let for daily hire. They were awarded as follows: Paul Massey, with Mollie, first: J. K. Sullivan, with Jan, second: Matthew O'Brien, with Charley third: A. H. Hayward, with Hay G., fourth. In the class for pairs over 15.2, for prizes of \$100 and \$35. Strauss and Hexter's Ottawa and Quebec took first; lease Strauss's Gold Standard and Sound Money second, Charles F. Baker's Majestle and Holywood third, and Strauss's Mejestle and Holywood third, and Strauss's Mejestle and Holywood third, and Strauss's Gold Standard and Sound Money second, Charles F. Baker's Majestle and Frolic second, \$25; Peter Goelet Gerry's Twilight and Starlight third, and Paul May's Lady Alice and Lady Augusta fourth.

James L. Kernochan's prize of \$50 for pole ponies, shown with mallet and ball, was won by C. R. Duval's Pastime, George B. Hulme's Great Scott and Ganymede took first prize, \$100, in the class for pairs between 15 and 15.2. An unnamed pair owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., took second, James Stillman's Maryus and saron ford, and A. Lanfear Norrie's Mopand Fop fourth. In the class for ponies not exceeding 14.1 Miss Reatrice Mills's Bustle was first and Miss Ruth King's Rocket second; prize, \$35 and \$10. Robert Blevold took first prize, \$35 and \$10. Robert Blevold took first prize, \$35 and \$25. F. D. Beard's Perfection was

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Summer furniture greatly reduced to